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Hundreds of patients voluntarily give testimony and sworn statements, and wish that their names be used for the benefit of mankind.

State of Louisiana, Parish of Orleans, City of New Orleans. State of Louisiana, Farish of Orleans, City of New Orleans.

Before me, Joseph Davis Klernan, a metary public in and for the parish of Orleans, State of Louisiana, duly commissioned and qualitied, personally came and appeared Mr. John E. Iwayer, to me personally known, and a resident of this city, who, being duly awarn, decrees and says: That on the Lith day of February, 1996, he put himself under the treatment of DR. ARISO, new of No. 1916 Capal street, in this city, to be cured of paralysis; that before his visit is the decre he had been a helpless paralytic for fourteen years, unable to use either ment, I have had my speech restored and can use my hands and feet, and walk atmest as good as any man. JOHN E. DWYER. Sworn to and subscribed before me April 5, J. D. KIERSAN.

City of St. Lenis, State of Misseuri-SS.

Hefore me, Chas. W. Moore, a netary public, in and for the City of St. Leons Misseuri, dily remmissioned and qualified, personally came and appeared Mr. Chas. Missieh, a resident of this city, who, being duly sworn, deposed and says. That for the last three months I have been completely disabled from thematation and could not walk without the assistance of two crutches, I went to see Br. Abbo on line 34th 1966. The first treatment gave me great relief, and onabled me to walk about his office without my crutches. In a few days I discarded them alteration, and to day I am at work, feeling like a new man. (Signet) CHAS, MUENCH, 2811 Gravols.

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ROMANCE OF A GOLD HUNTER.

Won a Wife in Alaska After a Siege and Many Difficulties. DEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Toledo, O., July 28.-Henry R. Chelton, former resident of Ottawa County, who has been in the Alaska gold fields, has returned, after an absence of nearly three years. Chelton had been senerally regarded as a confirmed bachelor, and those who knew him best were greatly surprised when he returned with a wife, Chelton thus tells of his matrimonial ad-

"After I had been there about a year there drifted into Dawson a woman who seemed to possess plenty of plack and grit and some money. She started a boarding-house and prospered. She gave her name as

house and prospered. She gave her name as Mrs. Varley McKendrick, and said she came from Winnipeg. The men all admired her from the start, but she kept them tactfully at a distance.

"I soon became interested, and I thought that she regarded me with some favor. She was always reticent about herself, but in answer to an impertinent remark by a rough miner one evening, said she had nothing to be ashamed of in her former life, and upon his sneering rejoinder I knocked him down and thrasned him soundly. For this she seemed to feel kindly toward me, and I, well, I fell head over heels in love with her, and told her so that same even-

CONVENTION AT MILWAUKEE. Local Fire Insurance Agents of the Nation Meet There on August 30.

kee agent promise a good time for every one that comes.

All inquiries regarding hotels, etc., should be addressed to E. J. Tapping, chairman, Milwaukee, Wis.

It is recommended that all members and their friends make detailed bequiries of their home ticket agents for definite information about rates of passage, dates of sale, return limits of the to an all other conditions necessary for a correct understanding of what is required by the railroad companies in order to secure the benefit of the very much reduced rates.

Held by Coroner Jury.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Marshall, Ill., July 28.—Bert Thomas died of injuries received in a fight with John Haddox. The Coroner's jury recommended that Haddox should be held without ball to await action of Grand Jury.

NOME A PITFALL FOR THE UNWARY.

Oscar Doering Returns to St. Louis to Tell How Thousands Have Been Fleeced.

NO GOLD FOR PROSPECTORS.

Precious Metal Confined to Two Creeks, Owned by Millionaires -Transportation Companies' Reports.

Oscar Doering of No. 6522 Michigan avenue returned to St. Louis last Thursday from Cape Nome, Alaska, where he spent two weeks prospecting for gold. He, like thousands of others who have been bired to that region, found no gold, but he witnessed want, suffering and misery which words are hardly adequate to describe.
"To begin with," said Mr. Doering to a Republic reporter, "the whole business was a huge transportation scheme by which the

\$75. It was a regular extertion. Therewere 514 passengers on the vessel, and you can readily see what a harvest they would reap. Let \$80 be the average fare, and they would take in more than \$40.00 for

before been seen. Despite the fact that no gold was found and hundreds of prospectors died for want, the report was still sent out. It seems that the transportation companies had some way of suppressing the news until newspaper correspondents that by arrived on the scene.

"I suppose such suffering as it going on there is hardly paralleled. Thenesands of men, lured by the thought of becoming rich at a single bound, rushed to the cape, with hardly enough money to pay their expenses, which they found to be exortitiant. Many landed in the district for nothing sells for less than 25 cents. A ham sandwich costs be cents and har and eggs it. A cup of coffee costs a quarter. A shave costs a quarter, and so prices go.

"Sulcides are common and shouting scrapes are more frequent. While I was there a poor follow was found dead with 25 cents in his pocket. Food is as scarces and so dear that every one guards over his property with a gun. There is very little aw in the town. A man shoots another down, and there it generally ends. Shootings are so common that people don't go out in the streets to see them.

"There is no claim office in the district where a man can enter a claim. There is a sham of a Recorder's office, but forty men can record the same plece of property. This leads to frequent fights.

"Millions of dollars have been lost in mining machinery, not to speak of the loss of life. For miles the beach is lined with expensive mining machinery, which stands there to rust. The waves wish over it and hasten its ruin. Some of it belongs to corporations which shipped it there to sell, part to mining companies which failed, and some of it, which is not so valuable, to private persons who spent probably their last cent for it. Finding no use for it tiere, it was left on the beach, the owners not having the money to ship it back. It is valueless where it is. Freight is \$40 a ton."

STUDYING BOTH PLATFORMS.

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this she seemed to feel kindly toward me, and I. well, I fell head over heels in love with her, and told her so that same evening and asked her to marry me. She refused me, but did it so nicely that I thought more of her than ever.

"About this time a New Yorker who had been making considerable money began to beard at her piace, and she seemed to think he was a pretty nice sort of a fellow, in fact, I thought he moneyolized too much of her attention, and I grew rather jealous. I had made up my mind to win her if I could and return home. I had been doing fairly well, and she told me on one occasion that she would like to leave Alaska as soon as she had accumulated a little fortune.

"The New Yorker, a man mamed Hartson, I was satisfied, had made up his mind to marry her, and this stimulated me to pressmy suit with greater ardor. Well, I was refused again, and so was he. I diffict take it to heart as he did, for the poor fellow shot himself, leaving a letter abdressed to her, and to this day I don't know what it contained. But I wasn't made of that sort of stuff, and concluded to try again. You know the old saying about trying againtwell, that is what I did.

"She finally told me one evening that the day I could show her that I was worth \$50.600 she would dispose of her belongings and toward that flaure rapidly. The day commended her, she said that she had no return when—well, you don't care so much about when well, you don't care so much about the rest of my life with my wife, who is all and more than she seemed to me, even when I was courting her."

CONVENTION AT MILWAUKEE. Its second conference, programme and details of which will be announced later, will be held in January, and will include the subjects of taxation, industrial arbitra-tion and municipal ownership.

SQUEEZING THE GOVERNMENT. Chicago Packers Preparing to Reap a Harvest.

Chicago, Ill., July 28.—Preparations are nearly complete for the fifth annual convention of Local Fire Insurance Agents, at Milwaukee, Wis. August 39, 31 and September 1, 190. The programme for the sessions and the names of the gentlemen who give the formal addresses cannot yet be announced, but the programme Committee is confident that the speakers, when announced, will attract a large attendance.

At Buffalo last year about 700 badges were given out. We expect from 1,290 to 1.50 agents at Milwaukee this year. Forty-one given out. We expect from 1,290 to 1.50 agents and Territories new have State associations, and four more will be organized in time to be represented at the caming convention. It will be a notable gathering of insurance men, both as regards the audience and the speakers. The issues how before the insurance world are so important and services of the sex of many control on will hold the attention of the whole comparing that the sessions of this convention will hold the attention of the whole comparing that the sessions of this convention will hold the attention of the whole comparing that the sessions of this convention will hold the attention of the whole comparing that the sessions of this convention will hold the attention of the whole comparing that the sessions of this convention will hold the attention of the whole comparing that the sessions of this convention will hold the attention of the whole comparing that the sessions of this convention will hold the attention of the whole comparing that the sessions of this convention will hold the attention of the whole comparing that the sessions of this convention will hold the attention of the whole comparing that the sessions of this convention below the proper that the province of the comparing that the sessions of this convention below the province of the comparing that the sessions of this convention to the province of the comparing that the sessions of this convention to the province of the comparing that the sessions of this convention to

tion with the Home Mission Committee of St. Louis Presbytery, has practically de-cided on a change of location, and the prob-abilities are that a lot will be selected at the corner of Ridge and Clara avenues. The proposed change is made so as to be more convenient for the membership of the con-gregation, and partly because of its con-manding position. According to court deci-sions, Grace Church has a large equity in the sid property, located at Ridge and Clara avenues, and, pending the securing of that equity, it is proposed to erect a commodious chapel on the new lot. Steps will be taken at once to secure the lot and the necessary funds for the new chapel.

The St. Louis City Mission at No. 1562 South Broadway will have a full line of services to-day. Sunday school will be held at 3 p. m., and in the evening the Reverend M. Y. Murphy will preach. There will be special German and English solos.

tist Church, departs next week to supply the pulpit of the First Baptist Church of Omaha, Neb., during August. The doctor's theme at Deimar Avenue Church this even-ing is, 'The Momentous Events We Look ing is, "The Momentons Eve For," based on H. Pet, iii, H.

The Reverend Dector Frank W. Sneed, paster of Washington and Compton Avenue Church, will depart with his family next Wednesday for Banff, British Commbia, where he will spend about six weeks

The Reverend Ductor J. F. Cannon will not begin his vacation until August 15, when he will go to the New Jersey coasts

Meeting to welcome Mrs. Cousins, wife of Meeting to welcome Mrs. Cousins, wife of the chief division efficer of the Salvation Army, will take place Tuesday evening, July 31, at the barracks, No. 1311 Franklin ave-nue. Staff Captain and Mrs. Weigery, who have charge of the army work in the West Indiez, will address the meeting. Both will be attired in the native ossume. A big Salvation Army camp meeting will open August 2, at Salisbary, continuing until August 29. The division singing brigade will be the chief attraction.

An excellent music programme has been selected for to-day's solumn high mass at 3 o'clock in St. Alphonians's Rové Church for the solumnization of Father Scott's celebration of his first mass. Wiegand's ordination mass, in A flat, will be song by the full choir with organ and orchestral accompaniment. Professor Dubuque, the regular director, will preside at the organ. Ford's erchestra will render the string missic. The Ava Matta sole will be sang by Miss Gunn to a violin obligato. Solumn vespers will be chanted at 7.26 in the evening.

IT WAS A FALSE ALARM.

Mrs. Corinne Benoist Bogy Goulbin Didn't Need a Sheriff.

a huge transportation scheme by which the owners of steamship lines should reap thousands and thousands of dollars. I went by way of Scattle, where I took passage on the Echert Italias. I paid \$125. Some paid as high as \$130, while the cheapest rate was \$155, It was a regular extertion. There

few days ago to remove temporarily from her Hanley road home to Clayton. Sand, restted a house at the country seat, and while she was posting it in order, so inter-pany with several million of deliars capiwhile she was parting it in order, an little would take in more than \$8,000 for the one trip, and one vessel could make fifty trips.

"When we got there we found that the Cape Nome beach was a sisantic fake. There is some little gold in Anvil and Destructions of the country. Confer the proposed plan that the Cape Nome beach was a sisantic fake. There is some little gold in Anvil and Destructions of the country. There was no the country will never property, and to the property of the property shall be compared by an interest of the same that the cape that the country will save that the country will save that the transportation of the country will save that the supposed interloper was a baseling of the country will save that the supposed interloper was a baseling that the supposed in the was a contract of the baseling that the supposed in the was a contract of the baseling that the supposed in the was a contract of the baseling that t loper took possession of her former home and prevented her from moving any of her

Cases in Which Wife-Beating Is the Charge.

nearly a dozen coming up in Judge Sidener's Harry E. Barter of No. 521 Theresa average was one of the defendants. He noked for a continuance, and, while waiting for a bendsman, was served with papers in a suit filed by his wife. Barter is cherk on suit filed by his wife. Barter he done Tourspelitien for divorce.

John Hodges a patient at the City Hospital, will have to answer a charge of wirebenting as soon as he is able to be out. His case was half over vesterday until August 2. Mrs. Hedges conducts a bearing-house at No. 212. Wainut street. She attended a ploude Friday. Because she did hot get home as early as her husband thought she should be gave her a heating. Finally, his father-in-law came to the resone and held Hodges to the fleer by sitting on his chest while his wire lasted him. John Chigor of No. 1818 South Fourteenth freet was sent to the Workhause on a \$10 because he struck his wife, Annie, in the face.
Patrick McDonald of No. 1221 South
Eighth street was given a like purishment
for cruelty to his wife. Mary.

MRS. COIL'S DAMAGE SUIT.

band From a Curaforship.

Mrs. Betsy J. Coll filed a suit for 8th, 600 damages in the Circuit Court at Claylon yesteriaty assins the Fasside B ank. Public Administrator Thomas F. Ackerman Albert Koppitz and August F. Manthe. This last two defendants named are officers of the bank and the plaintiff alleges that they and Thomas F. Ackerman caused a warlant to be issued for her arrest by Justice of the Peace C. C. Close of Franklin Copity, on June 22. 1600, on a charge of obtaining money under fulse pretenses.

Mrs. Coll says that she was arrested and taken to Facefa, a distance of six miles where she was febrused on her own recognizance in the sum of 510200. She was campiled to appear twice at Facific for trial, she alleges, and further says that to preture the telease of her husband, who was in juff charged with the same offense, she paid \$100, the amount alleged to hive been improperly obtained. Mrs. Coll says tho move was obtained from her under dures, and asks for \$5,000 actual and \$5,000 punitive diamages.

The sult is the outcome of the removal of William Coll, Mrs. Coll's husband, from the curatorship of his two nloces by Probate Judge Wurdeman about six weeks ago. Judge Wurdeman about six weeks ago. Judge Wurdeman observed Coll to turn over a draft for a certain sum of many and removed him when he did not comply with the order. He then appainted Fulle Administrator Thomas F. Ackerman in his stead.

The draft had been cashed by a Public bank and stouped in St. Lode, and it was then the Pacific bank officials swore out the bank and the provided the provided for the conditionance of the Exposition.

SUPERVISOR OF MUSIC. Outcome of Removal of Her Hus The draft had been cished by a Parille bank and stouped in St. Londs, and it was then the Pacific bank officials swore out the warrants against the Colls. Mr. Coll Psymmed in jall for several days.

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FORGERY AT PANA.

Two Notes for \$400 Each Drawn on a Prominent Citizen.

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The Reverend Doctor G. J. Johnson, who has been supplying at Delmar Avenue Bap-

CONFERENCE ON GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

Representatives of Western Commercial Exchanges to Meet in Chicago To Morrow.

ST. LOUIS TO BE REPRESENTED.

Proposed Independent Commercial Telegraph Company Not Indorsed by Local Traders-Backet Shop Evil.

A meeting of representatives of the various commercial exchanges of the West will be held at the Chicago Board of Trade tomorrow to consider the question of send ng out grain and other exchange quotations, Ex-Congressman S. W. Cobb and Corwin H. Spencer have been appointed by President Whitelaw to represent the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange at the conference. He will depart for Chicago to-night. Members of the Chicago Board of Trade are in favor of retaliating upon the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies by establishing an independent telegraph system, to be operated by the commercial exchanges of the country.

In a circular letter sent to the officers of tal, to be divided among the exchanges of

lished."

Other members of the exchange expressed themselves as being opposed to the independent telegraph line.

The following special dispatch from Chicago was received by The Republic last The Board of Trade has again been endued from cutting off its market report subscribers. On the petition of the Connil Stock and Grain Exchange of Chingo, Judge Bishop to-day issued an order appararity restraining the Board of Trade on cutting off its market quotations serve or from entering into any combination contract with the telegraph companies hich will restrict the general public from siting the quotations of the Board of Trade articles.

The injunction is broad enough, it is asserted, to prevent the beard from interfering in any way with the Western Union
Triegraph Company in gathering and distributing the market reports to the present
subscribers of the telegraph companies market service. In its complaint the Central
Stock and Grain Exchange says that should
the market report be cut off the petitioners'
business would be greatly injured."

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS.

Prizes Will Be Given at the Exposition This Year.

A unique feature of the St. Louis Exposition this year will be the amateur photographers exhibit. Manager Atkinson of the Exposition has sent circulars explaining what will be required of the exhibitors to points where the amateurs can procure them on application. The competition is open to all amateurs and blank applications for space are now being given out or malied on application to the Secretary Amateur Photographers' Exhibition, care St. Louis Exposition and Mush Hall Association. Applications for space may also be sent to Robert E. M. Bain, Charles M. Alexander, Andrew S. Earada, D. B. Howard and J. B. Holman. Manager Atkinson anticipates receiving

SUPERVISOR OF MUSIC.

Professor Pemmer Appointed by Board of Education.

Board of Education.

Fredessor William II. Femmer, who for ten years has been musical director at Smith Academy, has been appointed one of the supervisors of rausic of the St. Louis public schools. He will assume charge of his district with the opening of the school year in September. He will be assigned to the district covered by the late Professor Cesar Rumiller, in addition to which he will direct the music at the High School, where Device Err at Fresch he was a Structure for near Years, the account of Professor Pommer having the High School, his regular district will be somewhat reduced and that of the other two supervisors. Miss Dussuchal and Professor Hodelon increased.

Frofessor Pommer is a native of St. Louis and was educated at the High School. After graduating he went abroad, where he spent several years studying music in Vienua and Leipsie. He has been employed as director and instructor by a number of prominent musical societies and institutions of learning in this country. Among these are Christian College at Columbia, Mo, the Arion Club of Milwaukee, and Smith Academy. He has written several operas and won the prize offered a few years ago by the Orgalesis Club of Philadelphia for the best male chorus composition.

LOW RATES TO MERCHANTS.

Granted by Mobile and Ohio for St. Louis Meetings.

The Mobile and Ohlo Railroad has granted a one and one-lifth fare for the round trip rate from all points on its lines to members of the interstate Merchants' Association, for the fall meetings of the association in July, August and September.

Tickets will be on sale until August 2, good to return until August 16; from August 4 to 15, good to return until August 28; from August 18 to 29, good to return until September 9, and from September 1 to 15, good to return until September 25.

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ALABAMA EDITORS VISIT ST. LOUIS.

Members of the Press Association and Wives Make Tour of Business and Residence Districts.

COMMITTEES ENTERTAIN THEM.

Visitors View Operations on 'Change and Then Journey to Delmar Garden-They Depart This Evening.

The members of the Alabama Press Assoclation arrived at Union Station at 8 o'clock resterday morning on their return from Denver and other Colorado points, whither they went a few days ago on an excursion, The excursion followed the annual meeting at Birmingham. There are about 130 members in the party,

leges of the floor.

At noon the visitors adjourned to meet again at 1 o'clock at Sixth and Lectst.

streets, where they bourded cars and went to the Suburban Garden, where the after-

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at Birmingham.

There are about 120 members in the party, including the wives and danabars of the editors. They will remain in the dity unit Sunday evening, when they coame their fourney south. The bendiquarters of the association is at the Permind Huiel.

After breakfast yeaterday the party went to the Lindell Hotel, where it met committees which will entertain the editors whale in St. Louis. The committees are composed of the following business and professional men: Tom Le Camon, William Marion.

Reedy, William A. Hobbs, John A. Lee, William B. H. Copton, J. H. Farley, H. E. Grades, Ductor J. C. Chisolin, Chaica B. Cooke and L. C. Chambers of the Alabams.

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IN THE COUNTY.

to the Suburban Garden, where the afterneon was passed. After dinner Is mar
Garden was visited. The party scuthed to
the city at 12 o'clock in special cars.

The Citizens Committee has not provided
a programme for the entertainment of the
guests to-day.

The officers of the Alabama Press Assoclation are: R. N. thodes of Birmingnum,
president, and J. A. Rountree of the Pixte
Manufacturer, secretary. Secretary Sountree said that the visitors had enjoyed the
trip and that they were pleased with St.
Louis' hospitality. The following editors
are in the party:

J. A. Rountree, Birmingham; John H.
Rountree, Birmingham; E. Chairsell, Birmingham; A. R. Powell and W. M. Tucker,
Elha; Frank Crichton, Clanton, Marion and
Cora Wilson, Enaby; T. E. Williams, Dothan; Isaac Grant, Grove Hill; Willard J.
Wheeler, Birmingham; P. H. Moore, Hamilton, E. R. Powell, Ensievy; S. H. Bian,
Troy; S. J. Bian, Troy; Misses May and

Inquest yesterday on the body of Mrs. Ida Lawler, who was asphysiated in her home at No. 347 Magezine street Friday, resuring ing a verdict of suicide. Despite the evi-dence which caused the verdict to be ren-dered, William Lawler, the husband, refuses to believe that his wife intended to end her life.

to believe that his wife intended to end her life.

For several months Mrs. Lawler had been suffering from melancholta, induced by her bad health. She told several of her neighbors that she would rather die than to suffer the way she was. According to the evidence at the inquest the manner of her death showed careful deliberation. She not only closed and locked all the doors and drew down the window stades, but she placed a wet towel over the keyhole in the door. Then she turned the gas on in the stove, rested ner head on it until the gas rendered her unconscious.

New Democratic Paper. New Democratic Paper.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pana, Ill., July 28.—The Christian County Democrat made its initial appearance at Assumption to-day, with C. V. Walls as editor. It is unequivocally Denfocratic.